



## WE NOMINATE

the 41 Princeton High School seniors and juniors, who have proved their qualifications for "senior citizenship" by winning Honor Awards for Meritorious Service, the highest form of recognition the school can bestow upon its students. Limited at the time of election to ten per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class, which in 1950 is tantamount to being 1-in-23 and 1-in-42, respectively, the wearers of the Princeton Key are nominated and elected by faculty, and by fellow undergraduates, on the basis of "character, leadership and service," with service to the school rating the greatest possible consideration.

Currently in its fourth year as a distinctive Princeton institution, the "Honor Key System" is dependent upon a rare kind of mutual understanding between teachers and the taught, and upon educational procedures aimed at the development of the well-rounded individual. The handful chosen in junior year become electors in senior spring and work hand-in-hand with the faculty, screening lists and documenting nominations with "adequate evidences" of tangible and intangible achievements.

This year's roster of honors-winners, on which the "weaker sex" holds a razor-thin 21-to-20 margin, is a cross-section of the school itself. There are class officers, topnotch athletes, members of the Leaders' Corps and both spectacular and quiet leaders in 25

branches of extra-curricular activity. One senior has won the largest scholarship a college has to offer, another has fought a winning battle with polio, still another throughout high school has averaged three hours of work a day before reporting for class at 8:30 a. m.

These were the honorees at Wednesday's Awards Assembly: Dennis Beecher, James Brown, Angelo Carnevale, Clarence Chang, Charles Cottrell, Robert Daley, Ray Davis, Margaret Deitzler, Sylvia Dietrich, Philip Diggon, Robert Eisenmann, Edward Fuchs, Barbara Gillen, Betty Giroux, Barbara Harris, Marlene Herold, Richard Hogarty, William Hogarty, Shirley Holman, Ann Jeffers, Ellyn Jones, Catherine Kahny, Norma Krimmel, Frank Madden, Edith Marriner, Walter Muelken, John Muller, Carl Pope, Jackson Ream, Nancy Runyon, Sally Runyon, Catherine Seibert, Virginia Sheldrick, Jerry Spacek, Joseph Stonaker, James Tenney, Margaret Turney, Barbara Walton, Madelyne Welshon, Elaine Widman, Betty Jean Wood.

For building for the future on the strongest of foundations and devoting themselves to the service of others; for demonstrating that education in a democracy teaches people how to live as well as how to get a living; for becoming men and women of distinction at ages 16, 17 and 18; the above-named are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

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## Town Topics

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Vol. V, No. 12

May 28-June 3, 1950

## Topics of the Town

**Random Notes.** In a nearby New Jersey town, school is out for the year and the seniors are going to graduate without taking final exams. Envious Princetonians of like age are warned, however, that it took 600 pounds of munitions to turn the trick.

The community has been pleasantly invaded by an unusually large migration of scarlet tanagers. Charles H. Rogers of Haslet Avenue, well-known as an amateur ornithologist, informs us that such an influx from the tropics is a natural phenomenon occurring at irregular intervals with various species of birds. Some have flown farther north, but many others will remain to nest in and near Princeton.

One unidentified "institution," presumably of an educational or research nature, has been reported as interested in acquiring the Marquand estate on Stockton Street. The property is being sold through the Bankers Trust Co. of New York, with the household goods up at auction Saturday.

When the \$1,000,000 Vermeer painting, "The Artist in His Studio," now on display in the Princeton Art Museum, arrived in town Monday, it was escorted by seven armed guards.

Mercer Engine Company No. 3 is looking for a particular person to whom it plans to give \$50. The lucky recipient will be identified by drawing the door prize at St. Paul's School Thursday night.

Memo for next Fall: in one town where parking meters have recently been installed, owners of Austins and jeeps found they could rent the same stall for a nickel. Since the law said nothing about how many cars could be parked in the same space, nobody got a ticket.

Flower Show, Parade, etc. The week was one of organizational news. Plans were completed for the annual Community Flower Show, which will be open to the public in the Nassau Street School from 2 to 9 on Saturday. Entries must be made between 8:30 and 10:30; prizes in many different classes will be awarded and special awards will be made to the exhibitors scoring the highest number of points. Flowers, plants, shrubs, produce and numerous special exhibits are planned.

Princeton Post No. 76 was set for its Memorial Day parade, which next week would reverse the line of march of the past few years. Starting from the Battle Monument at 10:30 on Tuesday, nearly a score of civic and community groups will visit the St. Paul's and Princeton Cemeteries, where appropriate ceremonies will be held,

before returning to the monument.

Peter J. McCrohan, post commander, is chairman of the committee in charge. Other members are William J. Birch, Arthur Brennan, George F. Cahill, Joseph Furch Jr., Harold M. Hinkson Sr., Harold M. Hinkson Jr., Eric Jungberg, James M. Keels, Walter Morrison, Harold Perrine, D. Don Richards and Dr. William L. Tucker.

The Community Players held their annual meeting, named Henry B. Ross, president; Mrs. Blackwell Smith, first vice-president; John F. Becker, second vice-president; Tristram Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Bradford B. Locke, secretary. Trustees include Mr. Ross, Erling Dorf, Peter Cook, Mrs. Joseph Haight, Alan Poole.

Harrison S. Fraker was re-elected president of the Princeton Skat—Continued on Page 3

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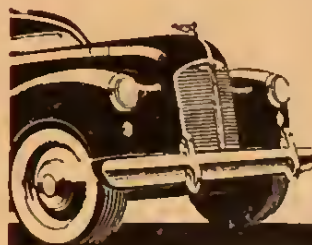
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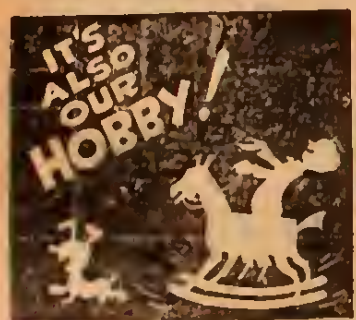
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about half what you'd pay  
with other sources of auto-  
matic heat. These advantages  
—these savings—should  
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Do it—today!

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

ing Club. Serving with him will be Mrs. Thomas Atchison, vice-presi-  
dent; Miss Consuelo Kuhn, secre-  
tary; Mrs. Thomas Boucher, treas-  
urer. Named to the board of gov-  
ernors were Mrs. Mary M. Gibbs,  
Mrs. Ethel S. Brummer, W. B.  
Claffin.

The Lions Club has nominated  
James Fraser for its next presi-  
dent, to succeed W. Fred Crandall.  
Others will be Thomas Rowland,  
first vice-president; Earl L. Wil-  
bur, second vice-president; Paul  
Giroux, third vice-president; Char-  
les J. Rocknak and Fred Short for  
the board of directors; Paul Al-  
ford, treasurer; Robert Mangold,  
secretary; Arnold Pierson, tail-  
twister; David Burrough, lion-  
tamer.

**A Dog's Best Friend.** A few  
weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner  
Rulon-Miller of Newlin Road found  
the day's well-ordered routine  
somewhat complicated by the ad-  
dition of a sizeable litter of pup-  
pies to their household, already  
well represented by pets. The  
group's appearance was essentially  
one of complete geniality; with  
their ancestry in considerable  
doubt, the uncomplaining canines  
were promptly christened "Heintz  
Puppies." "Heintz" for "57 Varie-  
ties," that is.

As time passed, efforts to sell or  
give the friendly but growing ken-  
nel collection away proved fruit-  
less. Last weekend, it was decided  
to auction them off at the Country  
Day School fair, and the plan went  
along perfectly to the last dog.  
The bidding for him was spirited.  
Finally reached \$4.50.

The sale was about to be knock-  
ed down there, when a small voice  
from the rear said distinctly and  
firmly, "\$4.52." The last and win-  
ning bid, it was made by the Rulon-  
Miller's son, Patrick.

After 40 Years, William R. ("Bus-  
ter") Lewis is leaving the Prince-  
ton business scene after 40 years of  
service in the Nassau Inn and the  
Nassau Tavern. P.M.I. has an-  
nounced that he has requested re-  
tirement, effective July 1.

P.M.I., announcing that "a mu-  
tually satisfactory financial ar-  
rangement expressing appreciation  
for his faithful services and loyal-  
ty" has been made, adds that his  
departure "will leave a void impos-  
sible to fill." Fortunately for his  
scores of friends throughout the  
community, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis  
will remain in Princeton, continu-  
ing to make their home at 30 Nas-  
sau Street.

**The Winners.** The University's  
Laundry's annual sculpturing con-  
test was won by Raymond Allen,  
whose carving of a reclining grey-  
hound from a bar of soap was  
judged by Mrs. Alfred G. Mayor to  
show "real ability." Other prize-  
winners were Josephine Lisi, sec-  
ond; Sam Lindberg, third; Delores  
Kling, fourth; Sam Jarve and Rob-  
ert Stewart, honorable mention.

Miss Edith Margerum of the  
high school's art department di-  
rected the contest. Cash awards  
will be made to the winners at a  
forthcoming assembly program by  
—Continued on Page 5



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at a new low price! It features a  
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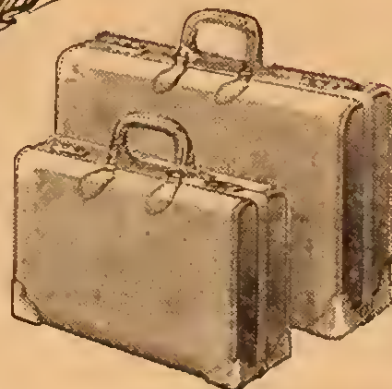
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make his own miniature  
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Everything—Ice-Cold Beer  
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save you money—

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"Merry Tiller." Obscurely-named  
on first impression, but appropriately-titled upon explanation,  
this new power tiller belongs in the  
"Boon-to-Gardeners-and-Farmers-  
Department." Invented by a  
mechanical genius named Clayton  
Merry, the revolutionary, light-  
weight, rotary-type garden culti-  
vator is being introduced for the  
first time in the East by two enter-  
prising Princetonians.  
It plows, digs, harrows, weeds to  
within a fraction of an inch of  
plants, mixes fertilizer with soil—  
and for all we know will whip you  
up a cake! Not only can a woman  
easily handle its 1½ horsepower  
(motor by Briggs and Stratton) and  
85 pounds, but so even can her 10  
year-old offspring.


Unlike other, far more expensive  
garden tractors, for which several  
hundred dollars worth of attach-  
ments must be purchased to handle  
different kinds of work, the price  
of the "Merry Tiller" is not just  
the price of the tractor. With no  
extra attachments whatever, it's a  
tiller, cultivator, plow, spot digger  
and weeder. With a few economical  
attachments, it's a lawn mower,  
road grader, brush carrier, snow  
plow and poultry litter of fertilizer  
mixer. Other unique uses for it are  
constantly being reported by its  
owners.

Speaking of owners, we would  
like to let one of them do so for  
himself. His word, as a regular  
user, is more enlightening than  
ours as a one-time watcher. He  
writes to the distributors, "Last  
summer I noticed . . . in a feed  
and seed store a machine that  
looked quite different from any-  
thing I had ever seen . . . so I  
asked the dealer about it. He told  
me that it did a perfectly marvel-  
lous job . . . and said, 'Stop and ask  
Mrs. Cleary what she thinks of  
'Merry Tiller' so I did.

Mrs. Cleary said . . . 'It has  
saved us endless labor and much  
expense in tilling our gardens. I  
am so enthusiastic about it I have  
been instrumental in selling five  
machines just on recommendation.  
I got no commission or anything  
out of those sales; just wanted  
friends to enjoy the boon I've en-  
joyed.'

So the writer arranged for a  
demonstration, selecting the nasti-  
est soil in his vegetable garden.  
In a few minutes the machine made  
his "eyes bulge, as it . . . ground  
up that tough soil, ground the  
compost, mixed the compost with  
the soil to a depth of 10 inches and  
left the space in a pulverized con-  
dition as fine as flour, so I could  
run my hand down to the elbow,  
whereas formerly it was all I could  
do to drive a spade in it . . . I  
bought the machine on the spot."  
It is practically indestructible;  
will take a terrific beating and  
never quiver. The tines have never  
been known to break, though I  
have worked my machine in  
ground about 50 per cent big stone.  
The rotors just kick them out and  
march on."

—Continued on Page 9




**SPACE MAKER  
REFRIGERATORS**  
Model NB-30  
Dig. 8-cu.-ft.,  
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Authorized Dealer  
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Bluko Household Cleaner, for Woodwork, Rugs and  
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Cello Cleaner—Wax Remover and Floor Cleaner—\$2.98 gal.  
California Orange Juice, No. 5 tins—39c; \$4.38 dozen  
Hart's California Frozen Orange Juice—2 tins for 49c  
Musselman's Tomato Juice, No. 5 tins—2 tins for 49c  
Musselman's Apple Juice, No. 5 tins—2 tins for 53c  
SPECIAL COCKTAIL BACON RIND—Regular Jar 25c  
August Mexican Peppitas—49c jar  
Swift's Pork Sausage (24 in tin)—47c  
Swift's Premium Hamburgers (24 in tin)—45c  
Strongheart Dog Food—3 tins for 25c  
Sunbeam Herring Cat Food—2 tins for 29c  
Kasko, the Balanced Dog Food—2-lb. pkg. 25c; 5-lb. bags 59c  
Finest Mahatma Long Grain Rice—2-lb. pkg. 37c; 3-lb. pkg. 53c  
A New Shipment of  
CANADIAN AGED CHEDDAR CHEESE—67c lb.  
10 Cakes Wiskley's Fine Toilet Soaps in Plastic Bag—59c  
Pkg. Ice Cream Cones with Dipper—Bath for 39c  
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Lawrenceville and Penns Neck—Closed Wednesday Afternoons.  
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**FUR COAT**  


There is no finer nor more convenient  
thing you can do with your valuable  
furs and winter garments than store  
in our vault.  
It is mothproof, moisture proof, heat  
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 All Yours For \$10,000**

Completely modernized  
 old house with 3 bed-  
 rooms, 1½ baths, oak  
 beams in the living and  
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 beautiful acres with fruit  
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 terms. Call 3594-J-12

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Look custom-made — yet  
 cost far less. Choice of 23 to  
 36 inches wide by 64 inches  
 long. The slats won't sag,  
 can be removed easily for  
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 enamel finish that won't  
 peel or blister.

Special \$2.99  
 Regular \$3.98

**URKEN SUPPLY CO.**  
 27 Witherspoon St. Tel. 8076

**TOPICS OF THE TOWN**  
 —Continued from Page 3

laundry manager John A. Archer.  
 Mr. Archer has, incidentally, re-  
 cently completed a picturesque re-  
 decoration of the laundry entrance,  
 featuring Revolutionary-style lan-  
 terns and a Williamsburg fence. In-  
 side, he has a growing collection of  
 appropriate antiques that have re-  
 sulted in considerable customer  
 comment.

Among them are old fluttrons  
 that were heated with such fuels  
 as charcoal or gasoline, many of  
 them of the Civil War era; an old  
 wash tub now used as an over-sized  
 flower pot; ancient sock-stretching  
 devices; antique furniture, includ-  
 ing an old wash bench; and an old-  
 fashioned salt box that now holds  
 odd-going mail. The wall paper  
 adds atmosphere by portraying the  
 story of Paul Revere's Ride.

Miscellany. The week's births in-  
 clude daughters to Mr. and Mrs.  
 Ronald Witter, 21 Grover Avenue;  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Balestrieri, 240  
 John; Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Lind-  
 jord, 22½ A King; sons to Mr. and  
 Mrs. Harrison S. Fraker, 61 Cleve-  
 land; Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Rose,  
 32 Snowden; Mr. and Mrs. William  
 Jacobs, 120 Prospect.

Three members of Company L,  
 Princeton's National Guard unit,  
 responded to a call to report to  
 South Amboy last weekend. . . .  
 Major Joseph W. Miller, Jr., First  
 Lieutenant Karl Roberts and Sec-  
 ond Lieutenant John Glette were  
 on emergency duty there for 18  
 hours following the explosion.

President Harold W. Dodds is  
 recuperating satisfactorily follow-  
 ing an operation in Union Memorial  
 Hospital, Baltimore, Tuesday for a  
 recurring kidney infection. . . .  
 Freeholder Edward A. Thorne has  
 been made president of the New  
 Jersey Pharmaceutical Association.  
 . . . Rutgers University scholar-  
 ships have been awarded to Edward  
 C. Fuchs, 41 Chestnut; Dolores  
 Swidler, 141 Linden; Betty Jean  
 Wood, 3 Palmer Square.

Princeton Hospital has reported  
 some \$60,000 toward its \$195,000  
 goal, with more than 1,500 sub-  
 scription cards still to come in. . . .  
 Henry W. Kenney heads the  
 Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 commit-  
 tee arranging the novelty party for  
 Thursday night.

Opinion Research is conducting  
 a survey among DuPont stock-  
 holders in Princeton "on matters  
 of interest" to them and to the  
 company. . . . photographers repre-  
 senting more than a dozen mag-  
 azines wanted pictures of Miss  
 Alice Lindabury when she returned  
 home last week, but, understand-  
 ably, none were granted.

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Nylon Cord Suits, we mean. Cool, comfortable, made  
 with an eye to looking their best in the hottest of  
 weather. Coat and trousers to match, or an odd coat to  
 go with our flannel, covert or gabardine slacks. Come  
 in to see them TODAY!

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 "CUB"**

**Look At the Jobs That International Harvest-  
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## News of the Theatres

**Players' Plans.** Princetonians who are willing to base their summer theatre selections on good plays and able acting without regard to the ballyhoo of Hollywood heroes and heroines touring the straw hat circuit will welcome the announcement that the University Players are coming back to Murray Theatre for another season. Seven plays, the final presentation lasting for two weeks, will be given starting July 24 and running to September 16.

Robert H. Chapman '41, who will direct each of the offerings, will be remembered for his work last Summer on "Arms and the Man" and "Measure for Measure." Now teaching dramatics at the University of California, he is co-author (with Louis Coxé '40) of "Billy Budd," a new play that is heading for Broadway in the Fall.

A number of leading roles will go to Peggy Kalmar Allison and Karl M. Light '47, both Intime veterans whose past performances have brought forth justly-deserved superlatives. Stewart Duncan, 2d will serve in the dual capacity of actor and business manager; Charles E. Fehon will supervise the designing of the sets.

The repertory is in process of selection; it will include Shaw and Shakespeare and may offer a pre-Broadway run of a new piece by Lynn Riggs who wrote the delightful "Green Grow the Lilacs." The Players will welcome suggestions for the summer's program — they should be addressed to Mr. Light at 50 Stockton Street.

The name "University Players," incidentally, carries no little weight in the theatrical world. Just 22 years ago, the original group was formed at Falmouth, Mass. and from that Summer's activity came such names as Joshua Logan, Myron McCormick, Kent Smith, Norris Houghton, Bretnaine Win-

dust, Mildred Natwick, Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart. The group's first reunion in 15 years was held last week at Mr. Logan's New York apartment.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

**No Man of Her Own** (Thurs.-Sat.) records the adventures of Barbara Stanwyck as an unwed mother-to-be who assumes the identity of a fellow-passenger killed in a train wreck to hide her secret. More stark melodrama follows when the ultra-villainous father of her child shows up and launches a game of blackmail. Several stand-out performances help offset the heavy, unconvincing plot.

**Ticket to Tomahawk** (Sun.-Tues.) has good fun with a western theme; the building of a railroad which must fulfill its contract by reaching Tomahawk on time with at least one paying passenger. Among the major obstacles to the run is the lack of track over a rugged 40-mile stretch. Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter and eye-filling Technicolor.—Continued on Page 8

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Sports in Short

**Fourth to First.** Entrenched in fourth place ten days ago, Princeton's championship baseball team is now confronted with a chance to take a full game lead in the Eastern League. Setting the pace over Army, Cornell, Yale and Harvard, its nearest pursuers, it faces sixth-place Penn this Friday at 3:30. Rutgers, battling for a spot in the N.C.A.A. playoffs, will be here Saturday at 3.

While other teams were obligingly knocking each other off, the Tigers showed considerable authority in toppling previously unbeaten Cornell at Ithaca, 6-1. Four runs in the first two innings put the game away early and Ray Chirurgi coasted along in full control.

The sophomore from Yonkers High has now won eight out of nine, four of them in the last ten days. His league earned run average is a sparkling 0.85, one of the lowest in the history of the circuit.

**Twin-M Troubles.** It rained last Thursday and Friday, creating two more postponements for the Princeton baseball team. Monday night brought nothing better than a 6-6 tie with Plainsboro, but far worse than that, it brought a broken middle finger for catcher-manager Tom Brophy. He'll be out indefinitely, replaced by Roy Swingle.

Tuesday saw hopes of setting back first-place Belle Mead go aglimmering with a 7-5 defeat. Bob DiGiovanni absorbing the loss. Hopewell and Hightstown will be on Brokaw Field Thursday and Friday at 6:15. The Tigertowners are currently tied for second with a 3-1 record.

**End of the Trail.** For many a Princeton team, the Spring season was one of the best on record. Four of them—varsity tennis, freshman baseball, lacrosse and track—completed their campaigns unbeaten, while the golfers won nine out of 11 and the lacrosse team took eight and tied another against two defeats.

John Conroy's tennis players won ten in a row, polishing off Yale by an 8-1 count Saturday to record their final victory and win their first Eastern intercollegiate title since 1942. With Captain Raleigh alone a senior, there is little doubt that the Tiger netmen will maintain a high position in tennis circles in the immediate future.

Ernie Ransome's lacrosse ten pulled away from a 4-4 tie on Poe Field Saturday afternoon to whack Army by an 11-6 count. Don Hahn, a junior who seems assured of all-American honors, turned in a frequently spectacular performance.

view of the jayvees' time—six seconds better than the varsity, nearly two seconds faster than the winning Cornell varsity. Because the Tiger seconds who had won the Eastern jayvee title had also taken the varsity's measure in a time trial last week, Dutch Schoch switched the two boats wholesale.

For the third straight week, the shift brought the same frustrating result: faster time by the jayvees and a defeat for the varsity. Apparently, the extra pressure in rowing "the big race" tells. Marietta, Ohio, where the former Poughkeepsie regatta will be rowed on June 17, lies ahead.

Meanwhile, the 'fifties who had hoped to defend their Thames Challenge Cup in England were again beaten in the Eastern championships at Cambridge, placing fifth and all but losing out on a chance to go even unofficially. The jayvees were second, the freshmen third in seven-crew fields as Yale swept the river.

Princeton placed fifth in the

Heptagonal track meet, Edgar Davis winning the broad jump with a good leap of 24 feet,  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches for the Tigers' only first. Sam Howell was third in the 440 and anchored the mile relay team which was also third.

Princeton High School's track team, heading for the Central Jersey championships Saturday, won its 23rd straight dual meet Monday afternoon when it crushed Somerville, 86 to 31. Clyde Thomas set the pace, accounting for 14 points when he won the 220 and the broad jump and tied with a team-mate for first in the high jump.

The Little Tigers' ball team avenged a previous defeat by toppling Long Branch, 10-5. Bucky Osborne was the winning hurler: Tom Smith hit a triple and Bill Hogarty hammered a home run.

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

ed Colorado photography are all distinct assets.

No Sad Songs for Me (Wed.-Sat.) unfolds Margaret Sullivan's philosophy for dying when, happily married wife and mother of a small daughter, she learns cancer will prove fatal in a few months' time. A Hollywood first on the subject, it may serve as a warning to many a woman; as a film, it relieves its morbid theme with restrained acting and well-placed lighter touches but still ranks perilously close to being a straight soap opera.

THE GARDEN

Love Happy (Fri.-Sat.) mixes a mediocre musical with the usual fantastically-paced Marx brothers comedy, this one involving stolen jewels. Harpo's scenes are best but the zany trio's fans will not be disappointed.

Dear Wife (Mon.-Tues.), sequel to "Dear Ruth," is a family-type comedy about a young man who runs against his father-in-law for office, notwithstanding the fact that he is living in the latter's house. William Holden, Joan Caulfield in a light picture of average appeal.

My Brother Jonathan (Wed.), a British picture whose cast includes the late Leslie Howard's son, Ronald, records the loyal struggle of Michael Denison on behalf of his carefree younger brother and the girl they both love. Slow drama, well acted.

PROCTER HALL

The sixth annual Symposium on Music at Princeton will be presented in Procter Hall of the Graduate College Saturday night at 8:30. It will be open to the public without charge.

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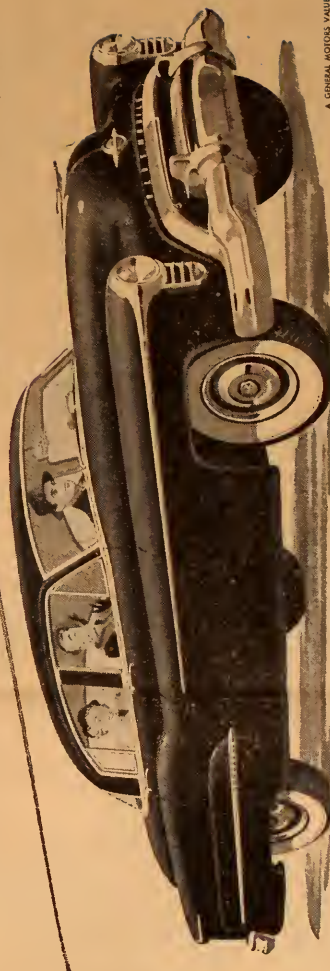
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### IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

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Cole of California. We've seen Cole hosiery nationally advertised for years, thought it looked particularly attractive and wished it were carried in Princeton. Finally, it is at The Clothes Line, and The Little Clothes Line, 33 and 53 Palmer Square, in the form of bathing suits and mother-daughter sundresses.

Well-known for their styling and durability, particularly in the elasticized waistlines which are featured, the Cole creations are also quite varied. The bathing suits, which start at \$8.95, come in cotton, gabardine, nylon and different forms of elasticized fabrics (all fully guaranteed to hold their shape — which is not always true of those put out by other bathing suit makers). There are prints and a wide choice of solids; while styles range from feminine dressmaker suits to so-called "tank" suits — i.e., suits designed for real and serious swimming and diving.

One of the latter models is called the "Esther Williams," after the famous swimmer whose designs for Cole include this particular model for herself. It would be nice to think that any of us, stepping into it, would look as she undoubtedly does in it! Anyway, it is cut so that it should at least have some effect in that direction.

The mother-daughter outfits are available in bathing suits or sundresses, huth with the good-fitting-making elasticized waistlines. The dresses are cotton, either print or plain, all cool and colorful. The daughter models have a convenient appealing touch in their matching — Continued on Page 10

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**IT'S NEW TO US**  
—Continued from Page 9  
panties which are attached to the waist of the dress.  
The matching bathing suits are in solid colors; but there are some adorable print suits and trunks for the small fry alone. Sizes in both groups are small, medium and large; daughter dresses are \$7, mother, \$14.95. Bathing suits for the former are \$6, for the latter, \$12.95; and the trunks alone are \$3.50.

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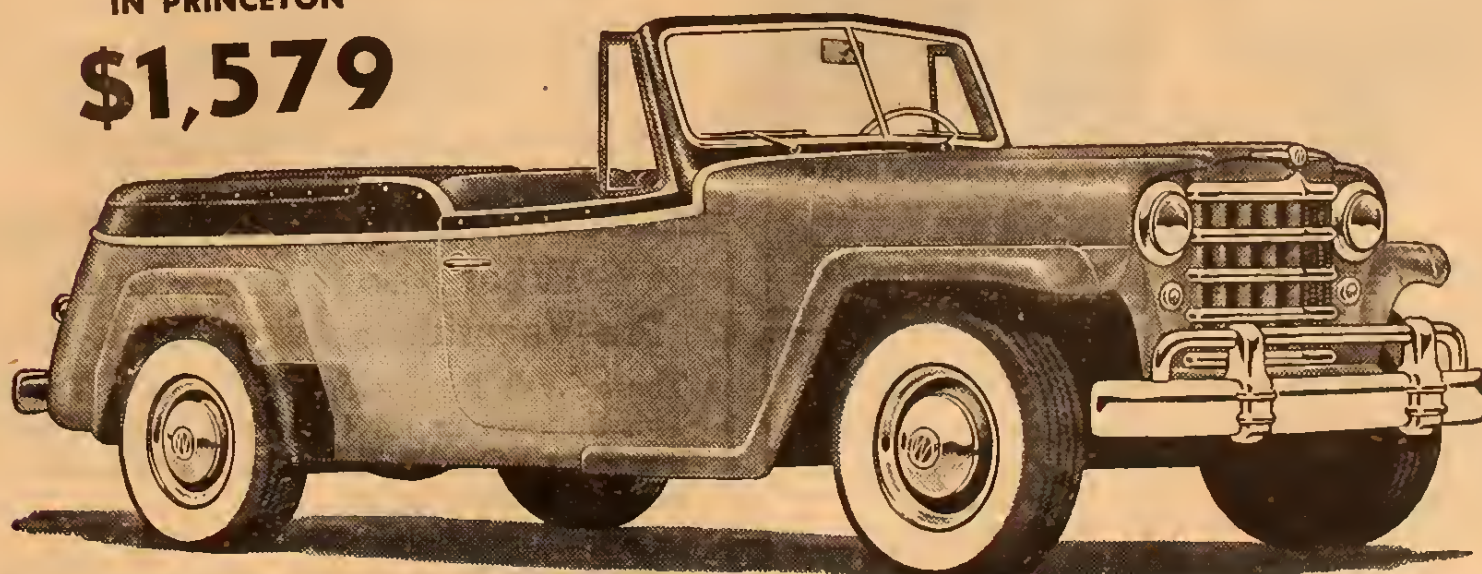
  
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## Calendar of the Week

**Friday, May 26th**  
10.30 a.m.-4.30 p.m. Exhibition of world-famous paintings, "The Artist in His Studio" by Jan Vermeer, Art Museum, University Campus. Exhibition to continue through Wednesday, May 31st, daily at same hours.  
3.15 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton H. S. vs. North Plainfield, H. S. Athletic Field.  
3.30 p.m.: Eastern League Baseball: Princeton vs. Pennsylvania University Field.  
6.15 p.m.: Twin-M League Baseball: Princeton vs. Hightstown, Brokaw Field, University Campus.  
8.00 and 8.30 p.m.: "Back's 'Mass in B Minor,' sung by the Westminster Choir College, with Dr. John F. Williamson directing, University Chapel.  
8.00 p.m.: Dance Social, with 80 Township School students participating, sponsorship Township P. T. A. Township School.

**Saturday, May 27th**  
10.00 a.m.: Marquand Estate Auction, Stockton Street, opposite Elm Road.  
2.00 p.m. - 9.00 p.m.: Annual Princeton Flower Show, Nassau Street Elementary School.  
3.00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Princeton, University Field.  
Festival Chorus, concluding week-long Talbot Music Festival, H. S. Athletic Field.

**Sunday, May 28th**  
7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.  
8.45 and 10.00 a.m.: "The Church of the Holy Spirit," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, First Presbyterian Church.  
10.30 a.m.: "Pentecost Power for You," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Service of Worshippers, Chapel, Westminster Choir College.  
11.00 a.m.: "God's Enabling Act," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.  
"Faith of Our Fathers," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.  
Sermon, at Rev. Charles F. Boynton, newly elected Suffragan Bishop of New York, Trinity Episcopal Church.  
University Chapel Service, Rev. Mr. H. Keith Beebe, University Chapel.  
"The Spirit of the Church," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Homecoming Sunday: Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.  
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," Len-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House.  
"The Stone of Help," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church.  
Morning Prayer and address by Mr. Robert Rybel, Len-Sermon, Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.  
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
8.00 p.m.: Illustrated address on Indian Missions, Miss Mabel Beath, First Church.  
"Great Heroes," Rev. Mr. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah Church.  
Sermon: Children's Choir, Dr. David H. Jones directing, First Baptist Church.  
8.15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

**Monday, May 29th**  
3.30 p.m.: Final Presentations in Children's Entertainment Series: "The Pied Piper," original children's ballet, and "Wynona," Western musical, Princeton Community Players; McCarter Theatre.

**Tuesday, May 30th**  
**MEMORIAL DAY**  
MOST STORES CLOSED  
10.30 a.m.: Memorial Day Parade leaves Princeton Battle Monument National Schoolbox. Rowing Championships, Lake Carnegie, with finish line near Kingston Dam. Races to continue throughout day.

**Wednesday, May 31st**  
8.00 p.m.: "The Cup of Salvation," Rev. Dr. Niles, First Church.  
Preparatory Service for Communion; Second Church.  
Prayer Meeting, Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.  
8.15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
8.30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah Churches.

**Thursday, June 1st**  
3.15 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton H. S. vs. Trenton Catholic, H. S. Athletic Field.  
4.00 p.m.: Junior Community Players' Production, "Cinderella," Avalon, 59 Bavard Lane.

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6.15 p.m. Twin-M League Baseball: Princeton vs. Rocky Hill, Brokaw Field

8.00 p.m. Novelty Party, auspices Mercer Engine Company No. 3, St. Paul's School Auditorium.

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